Michigan Farm News

Farm Freedom Now at Stake

Farm Bureau Urges Congress to Adopt Cropland Adjustment Plan Rather Than Cochrane-Freeman Bill

DAN E. REED

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Hearings on the Administration's Cochrane-Freeman farm program are under way in Congress before both House and Senate Agriculture Committees.

Farm Bureau is testifying before both committees and urging adoption by Congress of measures to give agriculture greater freedom and opportunity rather than a "strait-jacket" program recommended by Secretary Freeman.

Farm Bureau said its Cropland Adjustment Program would permit every farmer to freely adjust his own farm operation to the commodity and acreage best suited. It would also permit farm families to remove the entire farm unit from production to take advantage of better opportunities in other occupations.

Such a program would greatly reduce the demand for policing by government farm administrators. It would be less costly to the taxpayer and would give greater freedom to farmers.

The Administration farm program bears the label of Willard Cochrane, former University of Minnesota economist, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

dented power over the destiny of hands of the Secretary and the Executive branch of the federal

vides absolute authority for the live department of government. 35 cows is quite competitive. Secretary of Agriculture.

not be elected by farmers; they

Department

representative of the Koppers

Company, producers of materials

for pole buildings on the farm.

planned production programs.

ices branch stores.

ed by Norris Hotchkin.

Mr. Buschlen said the Farm

the bill has been characterized as paid employes of the Department a bid to concentrate unprece- of Agriculture. They could have American agriculture in the ation and expansion of the proa vested interest in the perpetugrams they administer.

to bring every segment of agri- would be completely free to dis- of equipment and labor. Specialculture under complete govern- regard the advice of the com- ty items such as cottage cheese ment control on a step-by-step mittees, or to change their may be produced in separate recommendations. The provi- plants. While proposed as a plan sion for Congressional review Dairy farms are increasing in which would give farmers the and veto of proposed programs size and efficiency. However, Dr. opportunity to "write their own would reverse the constitutional Lauren H. Brown of MSU said programs," the bill actually pro- roles of Congress and the Execu-

There is no assurance in the Proposed "national farmer ad- Cochrane-Freeman plan that the visory committees" would not be question of approving or disapfree to develop programs but ac- proving proposed programs tually would be "window dress- would ever reach the floor of

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Heads Farm Modernization Dep't

Modernization Dep't will provide GERALD A. BRIAN of Ada farmers with complete programs, has a solid farm background for materials, and installation services for buildings fully equipped his responsibilities as manager for dairy, livestock, or poultry of the new Farm Modernizaoperations. It will also provide tion Department for Farm Bufence and fence erection serv- reau Services.

He was raised on a farm in Farm Modernization replaces the SPAR Dep't of Farm Bureau | Livingston county and is a grad-Services (steel products, paints, uate of the College of Agriculpole buildings, asphalt and metal ture at Michigan State University. He has been a high school roofings). These supplies will be teacher of agriculture, manager continued in the new program. The basic job of Farm Moder- of the Crouse Farms in Livingston county, and a former direcnization will be to provide farmtor of agricultural extension ers with package programs of work in Kent county. buildings and equipment for

been with the Koppers Com-Farm Modernization will work pany, producers of materials for in cooperation with farmers copole buildings. He started as a operatives which are distributors for FBS, and through FB Serv- district field man and was promoted to area supervisor for five raise funds for their group. They very serious business and we

Oscar Anderson, for many years head of the SPAR Dep't, is Mr. Brian has been active in June 6th. Administrative Assistant in soil conservation work, in the The dances will be held in the igan citizens. Farm Modernization. In additon Michigan Livestock Exchange, John Heupenbecker barn, northhe will serve as fieldman in Michigan Beef Breeders Associa- west of Marshall on F-Drive be-District 5 of FBS, formerly serv- tion, and other farm organiza- tween 20 and 21 Mile Rds. Every- seal of the U. S. Dep't of Agri- nomination, Berrien county, 2nd State University farm safety provision was written into law program beginning with kinder-



Group Discusses Direction Dairy Industry Seems to be Going

Moving to High Point of Specialization

"Where Are We Going in the Dairy Industry" was discussed by the group of dairy leaders pictured above at a meeting at the Michigan Farm Bureau at

The group included representatives of Michigan State University, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Milk Producers Ass'n, Michigan Pro-Dairy at Adrian, McDonald Cooperative Dairy at Flint, Producers Creamery of Benton Harbor, 14 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau State Dairy Committee, and members of the Farm Bureau staff.

Dr. P. H. Tracy, a consultant to the dairy industry, and form-Known as S. 1643 in the Senate and H.R. 6400 in the House, the bill has been characterized as the keynote speaker.

It was agreed generally that we are moving to a more specialized industry. Dairy processors standardize on a few products in government. It includes power The Secretary of Agriculture each plant to enable best usage

yond this number, his problems increase and his financial burden multiplies. If he decides to enbeyond this point, he ing." Committee members would either the House or the Senate, about has to carry through to complete automation or he is

The group discussed the impact of recent articles on dairy products and heart disease. Opinion in the group was that some consumers may want modified dairy products. The requirements of the consumer who wants them will be met by lowfat milk or skim milk.

Michigan Week May 21-27

The Farm Bureau is taking part in the seven-day observance of Michigan Week, May 21 to 27, to carry out the theme "Michigan's New Horizons in 1961."

President Walter W. Wightman Week Agriculture Committee.

Cities, towns and communities plan to observe these days with appropriate programs and ex-

Sunday, May 21 - Spiritual Foundations Day. Monday - Our Government

Tuesday - Hospitality Day. Wednesday - Our Livelihood

Thursday - Education Day. Friday - Our Heritage Day. Saturday - Our Youth Day.

Calhoun Young People In recent years, Mr. Brian has Having Barn Dances

Bureau Young People will hold Michigan's fundamental law for a series of three barn dances to as long as any of us live. This is stanley M. Powen, rolling, can copies of the Michigan Farm Bureau support. will be held on Saturday eve- cannot afford to pass it off ation, Ionia county. nings - May 20th and 27th and lightly. It is a most important

one is welcome to attend.

Need Good Delegates

For Constitutional Convention

STANLEY M. POWELL

The Farm Bureau's efforts were remarkably successful against the Constitutional Convention proposal at the April 3 election.

Although the Con-Con proposal carried it was by only 23,421 votes out of a total of 1,169,445 votes cast on the question.

In 79 out-state counties the vote was NO 422,385 YES 212,064 for a majority of 210,321 against a Constitutional Convention.

But in the Detroit metropolitan area of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, and Washtenaw counties the vote was YES 384, 369, NO 150,627 for a majority of 233,742 for a Con-Con. The net majority was 23,421.

The Con-Con issue has been settled. July 25 a special election will be held for nominating party candidates, and on September 12 another special election will determine who will serve as the 144 delegates. They will meet at Lansing October 3 to start their session.

The immediate job is to see to it that there are well qualified candidates for the office of delegate. Those who vigorously opposed the Con-Con proposal on the April 3 ballot should feel no embarassment about seeking to serve as delegates.

From now on that will be the most effective means of protecting those provisions of our State Constitution which are so important to all of us.

The Secretary of State's office has prepared a sheet of information for prospective candidates and a tabulation showing the number of signatures which will be needed on nominating petitions to place the name of a candidate on the primary elec-

Each of us will be voting on at least two candidates since there will be one delegate for each Senator and one for each Representative.

services dairy program.

Farm Bureau asks that the

As Con-Con Delegates

tion.

Michigan Farm Bureau is urg-

Burton Richards,

Representative district.

Of course, Michigan Farm Bureau cannot be expected to take AFBF Urges School any direct part in the recruitment of suitable candidates to Milk be Continued run for nomination July 25, or election on September 12. This is a matter which will have to be handled locally.

It is something in which Farm Bureau folks should take a very active part.

want to find out how the various At present, these costs are candidates stand on the vital is- borne as part of the budget of if they want to do so. sues which will come up for a the Department of Agriculture. decision in a Constitutional Con- In a statement to a subcomvention.

While competition is desirable, a surplus of candidates might that the programs have increas-Sometimes when there are several candidates for one office dren and to our armed forces. running in the primary, vote might be seriously divided among the better candidates, and Seek Nomination one of the less desirable candidates who had the backing of a solid minority might win the

stitution during the Con-Con offer themselves as candidates booked through June, session which will begin Octo- at the party primary July 25. The Calhoun County Farm ber 3, 1961 may constitute Those reported to date: public matter confronting Mich- didate for Republican nomina- Rubbish

What to Do IF You Take Feed Grain Law

DON COOK FBS Plant Food Division

Our study of the 1961 Feed Grain Law suggests that IF you decide to sign up, you can do better for yourself by taking the 20% compliance AND use more seed and fertilizer on planted acres to increase yield and profits per acre.

We think this procedure figures more net income to the farmer than 40% compliance. This is NOT a recommendation to comply or not to comply.

Every farmer will have to figure that for his own farm situation. For 20% compliance sign-up and for extra yield per acre, we suggest additional nitrogen fertilizer (about 200 lbs. of ammon-

ium nitrate or 150 lbs. of urea

per acre) and more plants per

000 or more per acre) ured we can expect to produce extra yield for an additional in-

come of \$22.50 per acre. The \$22.50 additional income LESS \$9.10 cost of extra fertilizer and seed leaves an additional

net income of \$13.40 per acre.

have made a lot of calculation's high standards was aproved by on the 40% diverted acres pro- the Senate by a vote of 22 to 8 bers of these boards may be grams. Almost always we found and was later reported favor- chosen at popular elections that no compliance, and the 20% ably, with some amendments, by rather than by one representacompliance with additional fer- the House Committee on Agri- tive of each school district. In tilizer and more plants per acre culture. It is expected that this many counties the popular elecplanted should net the farmer bill, strongly supported by the tion method would turn the more money.

Anti-Commie Films Going Farm Bureau has asked for continuation of the special school milk program, started in 1954, and the veterans and armed

same allowance per pupil be They may have persons whom provided for the school program sing voted 5 to 2 that teachers in stabilize milk prices and to prethey will want to induce to be- and that the appropriations to the Lansing school system may vent price wars and ruthless these provisions voluntarily, the members of the 1961 Michigan come candidates, and they will be made directly for the purpose. show the anti-Communist film, competition.

The Michigan Legislature invited the State Police to show "Opermittee of the House Agriculture ation Abolition" to a special meet-Committee, Farm Bureau said ing of the House and Senate.

These events in late April folwork out to a disadvantage. ed milk consumption, and have lowed efforts to block showing in feel that it would be advantage- adjoining counties to unite and been beneficial to school chil- Lansing schools of the films, "Op- ous to them. eration Abolition" and "Communism on the Map." It followed also, Governor Swainson's instruc- Senate calendar, are H. 129, H.290 would make such reorgantions to the State Police not to which would bring the Michigan show the films. Also, Navy in- specifications for ice cream in structions to personnel at Saginaw line with federal standards; not to show the films.

ing rural people who are well in circulation in every state and containers of dairy products. Let us remember that the pro- qualified to serve as delegates to some in foreign countries. The visions written into a new Con- the Constitutional Convention to Michigan Farm Bureau prints are the speed limits on freeways;

> This Edition 69,615 Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, can- copies of the Michigan Farm

Marten Garn, Charlotte, can-

Eau ings is one of rural America's requirement for reflectorized would live in a district which did A shock of corn is the official Claire, candidate for Republican worst firebugs, say Michigan plates for motor vehicles. This not have a complete educational

Unfair Dairy Trade Practices STANLEY M. POWELL

Michigan's lawmakers may make a very good record at this session judged on the basis of the Farm Bureau's policies and program. I emphasize the word "may" because as this article is being

posing the pending bills. As each deadline passes, another sizable chunk of the legislative grist is dead for the year.

Thus, out of a total of 1,077 bills introduced this year, considerably less than half of them, only

to the other chamber.

April 28 was the final day for reporting from Committee bills criginating in the other House. May 9 will be the final date for We estimate that \$9.10 per acre May 12, then there will be a re- rest, but two educational bills will cover the cost of extra cess until June 7 to allow for not endorsed by Farm Bureau fertilizer and seed. We have fig- printing of the enrolled bills and were approved by the House and consideration of them by the sent to the Senate Governor. The Legislature is

We at Farm Bureau Services farm products meeting certain of counties. come law.

good for milk marking bill, rural districts. H.309, which was developed by the joint efforts of the Farm Bureau, other general farm orprocessing and distributing interests. It sets up a program of price posting and defines and outlaws 19 unfair trade practices. of not less than 5,000 pupils. The Board of Education at Lan- The purpose of the bill is to

> Agriculture, Tuesday forenoon, April 25. The only opposition has been from some of the cash and carry dealers. Other such dealers

Dairy Bills, Pending on the H.356, which would revise and About 2,000 of these films are clarify the legal standards for

H.9, would increase somewhat and H.8, would discourage stealing of Christmas trees from H.531 which would provide an roadsides and private and public elaborate program of state and land. All of the above bills have county committees for reorgani-

sial question was settled when Bureau has always opposed. This the House approved a Senate would require such school dis-Rubbish around farm build- bill, S.1040, which repealed the trict reorganization that no child in 1959 and was supposed to

Farm Bills Do Well at Lansing

Expect Seal of Quality Bill to Become Law; Chances Good for Bill to End

Legislative Counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau

written so many important measures are still hanging in the balance and it is impossible to predict for sure what their fate will be. The Legislature operates with a series of deadlines. As each of those fateful days approaches there is frantic pressure from those favoring or op-

To illustrate how many of the measures meet their death in this way, in the House a total of 681 bills were introduced this year, but only 248 of them were passed by the House and sent on to the Senate. In the Senate, 396 were introduced, but only 171 of them were approved in that body and sent over to the House.

419 to be exact, were passed by the House of origin.

The mortality rate for propos-|have gone into effect in 1961. ed constitutional amendments Only one company could meet was even greater. Of the 42 such the specifications for material proposals, only 4 were approved and the cost seemed prohibitive in the House of origin and sent to state officials so that no such piates had as yet been furnished to Michigan motorists.

Meanwhile, they had been charged an extra 35 cents per vehicle which was to create a passage of bills. May 10, 11 and fund to pay the extra cost. 12 have been set aside for con- provision written into S.1040 ference committee sessions and will allow any motorist who has the harmonizing of differences paid these extra fees to apply between the two chambers. It is them on his 1962 license cost. acre (from 8,000 average to 14,- expected that the main part of Most of the bills opposed by the session will be completed on Farm Bureau have been laid to

School District Bill. The first scheduled to meet again on June of the above bills is H.290 which 3 and to adjourn finally on June is the so-called intermediate school district proposal. This Seal of Quality. At long last would do away with County Michigan may have a Seal of Boards of Education and replace This is in addition to the gov- Quality law. S.1264 providing for them by so-called intermediate ernment payment for diverted a voluntary self-financing pro- school district boards which gram of special designation for might serve one or any number

> The bill provides that mem-Michigan Farm Bureau, will be- selection of the board members over to urban areas which would Milk Marketing. Chances are have far more voters than the

> county having a school member ship of less than 5,000 shall ganizations and dairy producing, combine with one or more adjoining counties to form a reorganized intermediate district which would have a membership

> If counties fail to comply with State Board of Education would make the reorganization for Strong support for this bill them. Any county school district was evident at a big hearing be- which failed to comply with fore the Senate Committee on orders of the State Board of Education would forfeit all its state aid.

The present school law permits have one Board of Education take over the functions of the County Boards of Education. ization in these less populous counties mandatory. In line with our well-established policy, Farm Bureau opposes H.290.

H.531. The second of the school bills which passed the House, and which we hope will be defeated in the Senate, is zation of school districts. This proposal contains the contro-License Plates. One controver- versial K-12 feature which Farm

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Today in Farm Bureau

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Manager of Organization Division, Michigan Farm Bureau

May has finally arrived and with it, the end of winter (I hope). This also means more farm work and less emphasis on Farm Bureau activity.

April was another busy month in Farm Bureau plus providing us with a "big white surprise." The activities this past month were quite varied.

The Spring Institutes were completed with the final meeting in Rapid River in District 11. After checking the attendance, our records show that only one county was absent. All the rest were represented on one or more of the committees involved.

North Carolina. Michigan Farm Bureau was honored by a visit from the North Carolina Farm Bureau. The group was made up of 160 key leaders, men and women. The purpose of their visit was to observe as North Carolina is in the process of doing some reorganizing. Michigan was one of several states that was visited.

Farm Bureau Women are holding their Spring District meetings in April and May. Part of their program is being devoted to a discussion of (1) Emergency Field Grain Bill; (2) Administration's Farm Bill; (3) Farm Bureau's Cropland Adjustment Program; (4) World Trade and how the Rotterdam Trade Center Fits into the over-all picture.

Our information Division has of this service.

21 papers are taking advantage Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Sea-way. ventured into a new field. Mr.

Woell is making a Farm Bureau Market Development Division Lack of judgment in spending column available to newspapers has been busy meeting with money causes more family trouthroughout the state. To date, groups of pickle growers and ble than the lack of money.

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Agricultural Cooperative Market- to accomplish?

have held District meetings. They are in the process of planning their two summer camps and the various projects that make up an active and producteria, and others.

Membership stands at 68,-752 or 95.3% of goal. Let's take a look at the month

1. State Committee meets.

2. New State Membership million. Committee.

3. Continue to show "Operation Abolition" and "Communism on the Map.'

200 Tons Beans to **England by Seaway**

Michigan Elevator Exchange has announced the sale of 200 tons (4,480 bags) of beans to William H. Wilcox at London, England for canning. The beans will move from Marlette Farmers Elevator to the Port Huron Seaway Teminal for loading to the S.S. Beechmore of the Furness-Withey line for transportation to England by way of the

President's Column

standard of living, more freedom

for the farmer to use his own

initiative. This would be inevit-

able since we are all farmers and

have to make our own living by

So, we are interested in better

homes and surroundings, better

communities and community activities, better churches and

schools, and better services to

farmers in everything he has to

We are interested in research,

better and more productive live-

stock, and better and more pro-

lific farm crops, and better ways

So, we develop marketing or-

ganizations and bargaining as-

sociations to meet competition in

the marketing field. We are de-

veloping these things just as

cheaply as possible with as much

We work for legislation that

We believe in the American

competitive enterprise system,-

that a person should be reward-

ed in accordance with his pro-

We believe that i government

should provide only minimum

We believe that monopoly-

whether by government, indus-

try, labor or agriculture - is

We believe that voluntary co-

We do not believe in coercion.

halls more than we like to be. It

will take much more energy and

initiative to be first with some-

thing we can work for than it

does to wait for some interest to

develop something which we feel

But this is our responsibility.

We are dedicated to the preser-

vation of our American heritage.

We are working for a better

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we must oppose.

America.

courage-individual initiative.

dangerous.

dividual.

ductive contribution to society.

local control as possible.

to market our crops.

tilling the soil.



WALTER W. WIGHTMAN

It may be time to take an inventory of what Farm Bureau discussing their interest in our does really stand for. What do will help to accomplish these new subsidiary, the Michigan we believe and what do we wish things.

There are many farm organizations, commodity organiza-Farm Bureau Young People tions, and various types of organizational activities all built around agricultural interests of one kind or another.

The American Farm Bureau controls and aids, that governtive year. They are: Talk Meet, Federation is the only nation- ment should stimulate-not dis-Talent Find, a possible Miss wide farm organization in exist-Farm Bureau contest, Camp ence. It is a federation of 49 Kett, State Fair, Ionia Fair Cafe- states and Puerto Rico. Even Hawaii is included.

> In other words, it is a federation of 49 state Farm Bureau organizations, with a total membership of over 1,500,000 member operation is part of the American families. In terms of individuals, system. All of this should be unthis would mean well over three dergirded by our religious faith.

In terms of total membership, We believe in voluntary rather ranks well over five times the than enforced membership in size of its nearest competitor and any organization. This provides two and one-half times the com- justice and freedom, as our Conbined membership of all other stitution intended, for every ingeneral organizations.

In spite of what may have been As we work for these things, said about us, we are interested we will often find ourselves opin a better income, a better posed to things in our legislative



Served Many Years

BURR H. THOMPSON, 69, of 408 Kipling Boulevard, Lansing, a retired employe of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., died suddenly at Cadillac April 12.

Mr. Thompson served Farm Bureau Companies in accounting credit, and financial services for many years, beginning in 1938 He retired in 1956, but continued to do occasional work for Farm Bureau Services in the sale of its

Mr. Thompson's survivors include his wife, Leila, and two sons, Eugene of Lansing, and Russell of Vernon.

Two Camps In June for Young People

The Farm Bureau Young People's summer camps are planned and reservations can be made through your County Farm Bureau. This year, two camps will be conducted with the same general program at both locations.

The first camp will be held June 14-18 at Clear Lake near Dowling. The second will be June 21-25 at Camp Kett near Tustin.

The program will be comprised of discussions about Farm Bureau and planning county young people's programs. Jerry Cordrey of the American Farm Bureau will be at both camps as a speaker and discussion leader.

Each of the young people's project areas will receive some time in the camping program. Talk Meet and Talent Find projects will be discussed and demonstrations will be made on both

Recreation will also be an important part of the camp program. Swimming, softball and volley ball will be conducted during daytime recreation periods with square and folk dancing available for evening ses-

Reservations must be made with your County Farm Bureau before June 1st.

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itself to farm issues. JOHN MILLHONE Last year it successfully

Free Pree Staff Writer Michigan's farmers are any- bill defining eggnog. from the sales tax to a Senate thing but bumpkins when it

or defeated.

ecame law.

was eliminated.

TIRE SALE

Sale Ends

July 5, 1961

only after a gas tax re-

fund, objectionable to farmers

comes to political infighting. There is a saying around Lansing: "The Governor pro-The Michigan Farm Bureau is poses, but the farmer disone of the state's most effective political forces. It combines the About 70,000 families belong directness of those who feel confident their cause is right with to the Farm Bureau, a small

fraction of the state's total 7,800 .the guile of a second generation 000 population. horse trader. How does the Farm Bureau do Its voice is the dominant power in the state's farm bloc. And The answer is in one of the

the farm bloc dominates the Michigan Senate and is a factor Farm Bureau President Walter in the House of Representatives. W. Wightman. (It is borrowed You can't understand Michigan from Charles B. Shuman, prespolitics until you understand the ident of the American Farm influence of the Farm Bureau.

Bureau Federation.) Most lobbies feel they jusis stronger than a disorganized tify their existence if they majority.' can point to one legislative bill they helped get passed

Pivotman in the well-organized minority is a former legislator, Stanley Powell, who is be-In the 1960 Legislature, 19 ginning his fifth decade in Mich-Farm Bureau-backed measures igan politics.

Powell commutes to Lansing Only one bill opposed by the from his farm, 40 miles away Farm Bureau was passed - a near Ionia, where he does bill subsidizing city and subur- chores on both ends of the day. ban bus lines. And it passed

Wightman says of Powell: "He knows what the legislators are going to do before they do."

Powell talks candidly of how grass-roots Farm Bureau clubs are welded together in a political lobby unparalleled by any other organization in the state. The grass - roots strength

comes from the 1,551 Community Farm Bureaus, whose members gather once a month for what is a kind of hybrid between a church social and a political action meeting.

They mix homemade apple politics ranging from a need position in the next two years. for gravel on local roads to the cold war implications of the nation's balance of payments.

MFB Testifies For

Unfair Dairy

Practices Bill

Walter E. Frahm of Frankenmuth to the House Committee on Agri-

Committee, was giving Farm Bu-

tices in the dairy industry.

Trade

Editor's Note-This article, en- | In several recent years, no ed up through county com- state from the rural to the titled Farmers Dominate Politics measures opposed by the Farm mittees to the 18-member State urban voters. Resolutions Committee and then The organization doesn't limit presented to the annual Farm Bureau convention.

In final form, they comprise backed legislation stretching 40 closely printed pages that virtually cover the entire legislative waterfront - hog cholera eradication, feather - bedding, Blue Cross - Blue Shield, ice cream standards, the electoral college and the raccoon season . on and on.

> These policies guide Powell and his associate legislative counsel, Dan E. Reed.

The Community Farm Bueaus also make their opinions felt by circulating petitions whole battle. They will fight favorite quotations of Michigan passing well publicized resolu- for rural interests in the elections, writing letters, but usu- tion of convention delegates, at ally simply by driving over to the convention and in the electheir lawmaker's home for a tion to approve any new conlittle talk.

If the Farm Bureau's pro-"A well organized minority gram hits an unexpected snag, a minuteman telephone grid spreads the call for help from Lansing to influential Farm diuron, has proved successful in Bureau members in the legistest spraying of blueberry plantlators' home districts.

"In a few hours-sometimes sity horticulturists, less than that-we can feel the change in the House and Senate," Powell said.

A more subtle device is the legislative seminar.

Every few weeks during a legislative session, a group of farmers from a small bloc of countries travels to Lansing to see how their laws are made.

At a seminar luncheon, lawmakers are seated amid their constituents, who, Powell said, are coached occasionally on what they might profitably discuss.

"We aren't against the city egislators," Wightman said, if they show some understanding of the problems of the farmer. But few of them do.' The Farm Bureau will need

pie and neighborhood chatter all of its organizational with hard-headed discussions of strength if it is to maintain its

Much of the push for a constitutional convention comes Resolutions from these com- from forces which hope to shift munity meetings are funnel- the balance of power in the

and a state dairy committee Farm Bureau has joined with

supports House Bill 309 for several reasons: 1-It does not limit the production of milk for any producer. 2-It does not limit new pro-

"Nearly 40,000 members of ducers to any market 3-The bill does not restrict Farm Bureau earn part or all of their income from dairying," said

competition.

5-It leaves room for bargainculture in the state Legislature ing by dairy farmers and processors, and encourages efficiency

6-The law would be administered by the Michigan Dep't of Agriculture. The Department inreau's support for the enactment of House Bill No. 309 to eliminate dairy plants now.

a long list of unfair trade pracin Bill 309 are allowed to con-Mr. Frahm explained that dairy farmers in Farm Bureau have county dairy committees ers. Processors will meet compe-

> "Farm Bureau and 40,000 dairy farmers in the organization believe that House Bill 309 will lead to orderly marketing of milk and milk products. We urge that the bill be enacted into law.

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Trouble Spots In Farm THE BUREAU THEIR VOICE Safety

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outvote the rural areas. It also showed the strength of the Farm Bureau and the Michigan highway. A flashing red light at and is legal, Pfister says.

drivers less than 14 years old.

Twenty-two Michigan farm children less than 4 years old have died in tractor accidents since 1950. That's almost three times the number of deaths in the 30-34 or 40-44 age brackets. Many parents lack the courage to avoid being "baby sitting'

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The April 3 election indi-

These groups were opposed

by Democrats, by leading Re-

publicans, by labor and by

Metropolitan Detroit, but still

carried all but four of Michi-

gan's 83 counties in the tight

The Farm Bureau views this

as just one encounter, not the

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ings, say Michigan State Univer-

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election.

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About one-half of these highway tractor fatalities strike

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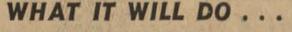
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He succeeds Charles Burkett zer on basis of need for the crop. who has been transferred to the FARM BUREAU SERVICES, Inc. West Central membership re- Fertilizer Plant Food Division gion.

Mr. Way is a former dairy farmer He has been a member of Farm Bureau since 1954 and ac- Bags. tive in membership work. He was Roll Call manager for Charlevoix County Farm Bureau the past two years. He has been discussion leader for his Community Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Way and their four children live on their farm south of Charlevoix.

other farm organizations in supporting House Bill 309. Mr. Frahm told the House Committee that Farm Bureau

4-It does not set prices.

Mr. Frahm, chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau's Dairy 6—The law would be admini spects most dairy farms and

> If unfair trade practices listed tinue, said Mr. Frahm, they will gradually reduce prices to farm-

tition whether it is fair or not.

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Activities of Women of Michigan Farm Bureau

District 1

Mrs. Lee Cook, Chairman Kalamazoo R-1

District 1 Spring meeting was held at Berrien Center April 11 in charge of Mrs. Lee Cook. Eighty attended.

John Handy of Berrien county showed slides and told us about his trip to Rotterdam as a representative of cherry growers. He thinks there is a great opportunity for sale of frozen cherries to

Don Moore spoke on the proposed Agricultural Enabling Act of 1961 and Farm Bureau's Cropland Adjustment bill.

Cass County Women's Committee met at the home of Mrs. Earl Schwinkendorf April 4. Mrs. Bakeman said if each member would contact a neighbor and explain the advantages of a Farm Bureau membership the membership goal could be made.

Kalamazoo County Women's Committee met April 10 at County Center Building and had as their guests the United Church Women of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Smith gave a report on the Freedom Conference that she had attended in Lansing sponsored by Farm Bureau, Mrs. Marge Karker what it stands for.

the school for retarded children. She said that the school started five years ago. It is under the Sturgis board and does not receive any state aid but has the help of clubs.

The women's group voted to give \$5 to the Sturgis group and also to give \$5 to the Three Riv-

We were invited to the North- ple. west Women's Camp.

The May meeting will be held in the evening with husbands, extension women and all Farm Bureau members as guests.

Mrs. Lee Cook, District 1, Chairman told about her trip to Denver to the AFBF Convention. the fair. She was very impressed with the vesper services, and delighted with the ladies banquet, where from France and the new dele. entertained by Lenawee county. gate from Hawaii, who is the wife of a truck farmer. There

District 2

Mrs. Geo. Crisenbery, Chairman Jackson R-8

Calhoun County Farm Bureau chairman, warned about fires.

We voted to send our chairman and to pay one-half the expense

Mrs. Huntington introduced Delbert Wells of the state office. Announcement was made by

Mrs. Russell that the District World Travel Tours meeting would be held May 9th at Tompkins Center. We voted to accept all the State Projects.

to the North Carolina Farm Bu- conducting travel tours to Eurreau members who were on tour of ope for the past ten years.

Women voted at their April meet- was scheduled to visit Jerusalem



Gratiot County Bean Queen

MISS LINDA ALLEN of Ithwas introduced and told the aca R-1 is Gratiot county's Bean Women's Committee in Macomb phant sale. Mrs. Russell Scott an- chairman, Mrs. Martha Baker; ladies what Farm Bureau is and Queen for 1961. She is shown receiving the crown from MFB Di- meeting. rector Lloyd Shankel in the pres-St. Joseph County. Mrs. Rich- ence of 500 at the Gratiot County ard Bolender, a member of the Farm Bureau Rural-Urban Smor- County Library Building with gasbord April 5.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile R. Allen. Choster of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bare her home country.

Van Buren County Women's gram, our State and Foreign Trade Committee had a communication and the Rotterdam Trade Center. present. A legislative tour to

Lenawee County Farm Bureau Burton Richards spoke on the in Adrian. Mrs. Haas reported present. In the forenoon Easter new "Farm Bureau Youth Pro- hearing from 17 groups concerning favors were made for the Unithe fair projects. The majority versity of Michigan hospital. The were in favor of collecting money film "Communism on the Map' instead of having the food tent at was shown by Mrs. Haggerty and

On April 10 four busloads of she met the International visitor Farm Bureau and one group was with 18 present. Choosing dele-

guest speaker. His talk was on were 721 women at the Conven- citizenship, and the menace of Communism to our country.

District 3

Mrs. Wm. Scramlin, Chairman Holly R-1

Livingston County Women's Women met April 11 at the Mar- Committee met April 7 with 23 shall Community Building. Mrs. present. Mrs. Marge Karker Hombaker reported that we should spoke on the Blue Cross prostudy and know the delegates to gram, its origin, problems, comthe Con-Con. Mrs. Landis, safety parison with other states and present. We cleared \$183.73 on new proposals.

of two members to Northwest Committee met at home of Mrs. quota we shall collect 10 cents Farm Bureau Women's camp at Albert Beth, with 25 present. Twin Lake near Traverse City They reported sending last payment on their Camp Kett project. The operating rules for the

Mrs. Whittaker Does

Mrs. Harry M. Whittaker Bureau Women's Committees

the Michigan Farm Bureau offices. Presently she is organizing a Jackson County Farm Bureau ning September 23, 1961. She ing to accept the state projects. and the Holy Land area in late District meeting will be held at April and early May for a pos-Tompkins May 9. Main business sible tour later. Mr. and Mrs. will be election of officers. Ward Whittaker live at 1914 West Cooper will speak in the morning Genesee street, Lapeer.

Smorgasbord May 28 Farm Bureau members and \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for

Annual Cherry-Dairy

others are invited to the 6th an- children. nual Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord dinner Sunday, May 28 at Twin Lakes 4-H Club camp, Gilbert cue chicken, baked ham, potato baby foods. They returned to the Lodge, about 6 miles west of salad, scalloped potatoes, vege-Traverse City on County High- tables, cheese, cherrynut bread,

The smorgasbord dinner is an coffee. outstanding rural-urban event. Food is prepared with the help It was started by Northwest of ladies from Northwest Mich-Michigan Farm Bureau's igan Community Farm Bureau Women's Committee and has ex- Groups. The committee assisting cellent support from cherry and Mrs. Loren Black, chairman indairy interests of the area.

planned as a money-making profor the Northwest Michigan's 4-H Club Camp: At Traverse of Justice John Marshall, nurse's training loan fund.

cherry sauces and salads, cheese desserts, ice cream, milk, and

cludes: Mrs. Ernest Heim, Mrs. Nearly 1,000 persons came to Warren Heimforth, Mrs. Harold the Cherry-Dairy Smorgasbord Fromholz, Mrs Harold Hunsberdinner in June, 1960. It is not ger, Mrs. John Stanek, and Mrs. Walter Larson.

ject. Whatever is earned is used | Direction to Twin Lakes when it was tolled for the death entering school to be protected City west on West Front street to County Highway 610. Camp is

Monroe County Women's Committee met April 12th at the Rural-Urban Day.

Reports were given by deleen as alternates were Miss Patricia gates to the camp at Haven Hill. Hagenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Miss Carla Winters, an exchange Mrs. Neal Hagenbaugh of Middle- student from northern Germany, ton, and Miss Marian Bare, daugh- gave a very interesting talk on

Committee met April 1 at Mt. Cross. on the Cropland Adjustment Pro- Bethel Methodist Church with 26

from Michigan CROP asking for In the afternoon Marjorie Karker Lansing is planned for May 4th. our help in "Friendship Acres." will talk on the Power in the Peo- All women are urged to go. Patspoke on "Obscene Literature."

> Women's Committee sponsored a Washtenaw County Women's family night meeting at the Con- Committee met at the County sumers Power Company building Office Building with 60 women

gates to A.C.W.W. was discussed projects for 1961. Sheriff Robert Stites was our and word was passed to our District Chairman of our deciand talked about Camp Kett. We

District 5

Mrs. Jerold Topliff, Chairman Eaton Rapids R-1

Clinton County Women's Committee met April 4 at St. Johns with 21 members and 5 guests our dinner and style show and applied it on our contribution to get news to county chairmen is Macomb County Women's Camp Kett. To complete our Bureau paints.

former state chairman of Farm on "mouth to mouth" respiration. The film "Rescue Breathing" Coffee and cookies were served (1949 through 1953) has been shows that even a child can administer it.

> sheriff's department is resigning. showed the film and led a short discussion on first aid measures. He stressed the importance of teaching children to trust policemen and not avoid them as they would a stranger.

Genesee County Women's Committee met April 4 with Mrs. Floyd Atherton, Sr., Mrs. George Domm from the Genesee county sheriff's department, spoke on "Obscene Literature." The literature is wide spread and sometimes leads to crime.

Ingham County Women's Committee toured the Wyeth Laboratories at Mason April 18 to see The menu will include barbe- how milk is made into various Farm Bureau office for lunch and a business meeting.

> Shiawassee County Farm Bureau women met April 3 in the extension hall at Corunna. They completed plans for the District meeting and had Mrs. Emma Ancliff and Mr. Nagy from the Cancer Society as speakers. They saw a film on lung cancer caused by smoking and were told that Health.

Liberty Beil

Smorgasbord will be served between 5 and 6 miles west trips may not exceed expecta- the diseases should start at three will be \$15, See special article on Bank will donate \$75 to \$100 for from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets at Watch for Gilbert Lodge sign. tions, but expenses always do. months of age.

this film is being offered to county free of charge.

District 6

Mrs. Bruce Ruggles, Chairman Kingston

District 6 Farm Bureau Women went home with a better understanding of farm problems, Farm plained by Norwood Eastman.

Huron County - East. Thirtyfive Farm Bureau Women and several guests enjoyed a potluck lunch on April 4 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Mrs. Warren Nugent, citizenship chairman, gave a very good report. Carl Kentner showed the

order. 22 groups answered roll ers for the day. call. Mrs. Mattie Heussner re- Election of officers: Chairman, page relative to the Camp).

The April meeting will be

chairman, Mrs. Fred Welser. Ten groups answered roll call—21 Abolition." women present. A tour to the Dow Chemical Company at Midland was discussed. We decided reported on an article "The Slow to contribute to Pennies for Driver Who is a Menace to Safe-Friendship but not to A.C.W.W. ty on the Highway." Oakland County Women's Carl Kentner discussed Blue Mrs. A. Wegner reported that Mrs. Lee S. LaForge, Chairman

Lapeer County. Twenty-eight started in 1946. members and guests enjoyed a potluck dinner. Meeting was callrolman Ware of the State Police Committee was appointed to dis- verse City Hospital, an annual cuss the appointing of a delegate project.

servation Department showed a lawns, weed control and sprays. film on "Water Resources." Our

Carpenter called the meeting to Gymnasium. The ham supper order. Three ladies volunteered was attended by about 300. Del-Farm Bureau leaders from North Carolina visited the Michigan Farm Bureau explained Farm Bureau explained Farm Bureau Mrs. Lloyd Little, le

Lester Bollwahn, state coordin- on the Map." ator of Young People, and John sion, Larry Ewing was persent Goodchild, president of Tuscola County Young People, explained mittee met at the Saginaw Sav- Council. Mrs. Irene Wight, Iosco trim County at the state contest. will plan a family night for May their program and asked the and have Mrs. Karker speak. group to send names of interested group to send names of interested Community Room. Mrs. Munson a rather extensive health propersons to the county office, Mrs. introduced District 8 chairman, gram to be carried on in Iosco of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bedell of tory labor bills involving the re-Harold Satchell was asked to Mrs. Ken Kapplinger, Mrs. Kap-county in June. She asked for Bellaire. tee as advisor of Young People.

District 7

Mrs. Walter Harger, Chairman Stanwood R-2

through this report so here goes

Mrs. Arthur Schmuckal of per person at monthly meetings. Traverse City has written me M. H. Wallace spoke on Farm asking that each county paper in our district have a write-up on Dr. Fred C. Scwartz who is an Eaton County Farm Bureau outstanding speaker on Commun-Women met April 4 at the ism. He will speak the evening of county office. Their program for June 6 at St. Francis Auditorium He also explained some of the the evening was the film "Res- at 8 p.m. See article relative to present legislative issues. cue Breathing" and a discussion the Northwest camp on this page.

She has been acting as co-chair- plete meal for our enjoyment. Robert Cade of the Eaton man with Mrs. Paul Hansen who

> Mr. Miles Umnitz of the Unit- Hall May 2. ed Fund met with the group and discussed various phases of that organization.

meeting Reverend Robert Wil- be used for the Camp Kett proloughby spoke on "Better Under- ject. This money was raised by standing of Obscene Literature." having a Smorgasbord. Mrs. Kent Boyd, citizenship chairman, gave some very interesting points on delinquency.

Montcalm County. At the April 13 meeting roll call was answered Camp Kett quota.

The leaflets edited by Don the cancer drive. Kinsey, "What Made America Great," were very interesting and 100 were ordered for distribution.

Children to Enter School this Fall

will be entering school for the Spring District meeting. first time next fall, now is the time to start getting him ready, can Farm Bureau's Cropland Adsays the Michigan Dep't of justment Program and Michigan's

Many local health departments start setting up immunization Blue Cross and its relationship \$15 to the Cancer Society. The famous crack in the Lib- clinics in May. Michigan's im- to Farm Bureau. erty Bell was caused in 1835, munization law requires children against polio, diptheria, whoop- reau Women's camp will be held Pleasure from most vacation Immunization against all five of Traverse City. Camp fee this year this page.

Newaygo County. Miss Mildred

Oceana County. A short talk on chairman, reported \$75 was need- Farm Bureau women to attend She will speak on Japanese cusmet April 18 at the Huron Coun-ed for completion of the Camp the 17th camp, Tuesday, Wednes-toms. ty Farm Bureau Building, Bad Kett fund. All special chairmen day, and Thursday, June 6-7-8 at gave excellent reports. Mrs. Ar- the beautiful Gilbert Lodge at About 150 women enjoyed the thur Muir, state vice-chairman, Twin Lakes, near Traverse City. gave a talk on Communism.

quiz, "The Power of the People." Lillian-Elden, Gladys Zellar and Fashion Show . Betty Oehrli will be in charge,

District 8

Mrs. Ken Kapplinger, Chairman Farwell

film strip "Communism on the held April 12 at St. Paul's Public is invited. Lutheran Church School, Bay Sanilac County. Mrs. Harold City. Warren Collins from AFBF Gough called the meeting to and Marge Karker were speak-

ported \$13.62 from the white ele- Mrs. Kenneth Kapplinger; vice-June 6-7-8. (See article on this Schmidt. Mrs. Winston Raymond was appointed secretary.

monthly meeting after a potluck St. Clair County Farm Bureau dinner. Legislative chairman, Women met at the home of the Mrs. Louis Walter urged everyone to see the film "Operation of Michigan State University.

Mrs. Kruger, safety chairman,

95 dozen bandages were delivered on March 31. This project

Mrs. Weiss asked the ladies to ed to order by Mrs. D. A. Phipps. start collecting articles for Tra-

to A.C.W.W. Northwest Camp Mr. Russell Howes of MSU Extension Service spoke on land- Torsch's sugar bush. Marvin Hansen of the Soil Con- scaping, caring for old and new

Long Rapids Hall. underground water supply is dimittee meeting April 4 was a mittee met at the home of Mrs. Farm Bureau Rural-Urban meet-August Lorenz, The group moved Tuscola County. Mrs. Clare ing at Clare High School to pay the expense of Iosco county women who will attend the Mrs. Vernon Vance, Chairman Northwest Farm Bureau Woto accept the recommended state and what it stands for. He also chairman, reported on a bill to showed the film "Communism appoint a county assessor.

Mrs. Eloyd Entit, registation very successful dairy banquet appoint a county assessor.

Gratiot County Women's Com- the work of the Hale Health chosen princess to represent Anings and Loan Association's county health nurse, reported on The winner of the essay contest plinger outlined the program for cooperation of the Farm Bureau The April meeting of the Wothe District meeting.

Projects Pennies for Friendship, International Friendship Committee met at the home of Fund and the Citizenship Fund Mrs. Ray Hofmann in Atlanta. were accepted for the year. Mrs. The Home Extension and 4-H Marge Karker spoke on our leader, Julie Saigeon, gave an in-Michigan Farm Bureau contract teresting informative talk on

Isabella County Women's Committe had a family night for 95 members at the Deerfield Center Northwest Farm Bureau Wo-Hall with Crawford group as men's Camp at Twin Lakes in hostess.

Stanley Powell showed the film "Communism on the Map."

Midland County Women's called "Inside McGoo." Mr. Mc-Mason County. Mrs. Don Bar- Committee met at the Consumclay has accepted full chairman- er's Power in Midland April 4. phasized the need for early diagship of the Women's Committee. The demonstrator cooked a comnosis in cancer cures. The other Our Rural-Urban dinner will was in the form of a panel disbe held at the Warren Township cussion with Arthur Godfrey in-

Saginaw County Women's on farm safety. Committee had Mrs. Marge Karker as guest. Mrs. Karker was Mecosta County. At our April pesented a check for \$459.63 to

> Ken Austin, public relations our city friends out to our ruralrepresentative, from Consumers Power Company showed the film Mation was appointed chairman "Communism on the Map."

Instead of Easter dresses this pose: Mrs. Ivadean Wangler, Mrs by each committee woman telling year the ladies decided each Enid Kenyon, and Mrs. Marian of their plans for meeting the group would do something for a Matthews needy family. We contributed to be June 6-7-8 at Twin Lakes. We will set aside \$10 for each person

District 9

Mrs. Dwight Duddles, Chairman Lake City R-1

Kalkaska County Women's and syphillis will be given to If your family has a child who Committee were hostesses for the

to District meeting: Mrs. Willard Bill Eastman spoke on Ameri-Wangler, Mrs. Minnie Clemens, Mrs. Vernice Bedtelyon, Mrs. Eugene DeMatio, and Mrs. Hagelstake in foreign trade. Mrs. Marjorie Karker discussed The group voted to contribute

Presque Isle Farm Bureau Wo-Northwest Michigan Farm Bumen met at Belknap Hall. It was decided to present each girl in ing cough, lockjaw and smallpox. June 6-7-8 at Gilbert Lodge, the dairy princess contest with a crystal cross. The Presque Isle

this film is being offered to Newaygo County. Miss Mildred every school in Shiawassee Omoloe, home economics agent Ladies are Invited to Omoloe, home economics agent for Newaygo county, used the topic "Fooch, Facts, Fads and Frauds" for her talk. Very inter-

The Camp Committee of the about the Orient Wednesday eve-Camp Kett was given by Mrs. Northwest Michigan Farm Bur- ning from Dr. Komesu of the Carl Reed. Mrs. Fred Weirich, eau Women's Committee invites Traverse City State Hospital.

Theme of the camp is "Broad-Osceola County. Women's ening Our Horizons." The 21/2 Bureau aims and projects as ex- Committee will serve the dinner day program includes excellent for the American Dairy Associa- speakers on topics of the day, We all enjoyed Mrs. Karker's tion. A committee consisting of music, recreation, and an Asian

Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, M.D., of Sidney, Australia, will speak Tuesday evening, June 6, at St. Francis Auditorium, Traverse City on "The Communist Blueprint for the Conquest of the United States." He is engaged in Spring District meeting was his 12th world lecture tour.

> Rapids will speak Tuesday afternoon, on "Broadening Our Horizons in the Family."

> Dr. John N. Moore of Michigan State University, speaks Wed-Freedom."

An Asian Fashion Show will Bay County ladies held their be presented Wednesday after- Twin Lakes: at Traverse City, noon when campers will model a west on West Front Street, to group of costumes collected in Long Lake road (County High-Asia by Mrs. Louise Carpenter way 610). Camp is between 5 and

District 10-E

Curran

mittee met at the home of Mrs.

Wilbert Werth. A State Police

Trooper showed a film on safety,

"City Driving." We served dinner

to County Farm Bureau directors

and Rotary Club who toured

The Victory Party was held at

Iosco County Women's Com-

Mrs. Lloyd Little, legislative

Montmorency County Women's

At our May meeting we shall

select two ladies to attend the

Ogemaw County. Mr. Reghi of

the American Cancer Society

showed two films on Cancer. The

first was an animated cartoon

Goo in his own funny way em-

film, "Questions about Cancer,

Mrs. Lucille Brindley reported

Mrs. Harry Kenyon, legislative

chairman, said that since the

Constitutional Convention has

been voted we must work to get

urban banquet. Mrs. Eugene De-

of this committee for that pur-

Northwest Women's Camp is to

Dr. Earl Hasty, district health

officer, spoke on the mobile X-

ray unit coming to our county

in June. Free examinations of

chest and blood tests for diabetes

These delegates were appointed

a calf to be given to some worthy

anyone over 21 years of age.

who goes to camp.

We would like to get more of

terviewing three doctors.

the best delegates elected.

our government.

Alpena County Women's Com-

Allan B. Kline, former President of the American Farm Bu- Recruiter, Chief Jack Horvath, reau Federation, will speak

Thursday morning, June 8 on of navy enlistees.
"Broadening Our Horizons on The ladies joined the Farm." Registration starts at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 6. Lunch at noon.

Program starts at 1:30 p.m. The camp fee for three days is \$15. This includes lodging, meals, Mrs. Stanley Magsig with 10 and entertainment. Each guest ladies present. Mrs. Walter Milshould bring her own pillow, ler reported the presentation of sheets, blankets, towels and 4 copies of "The Naked Comwash cloths.

For those who come in Monday night, there will be an addi- two copies of "Your Farm Butional charge of \$1. Such arrival reau." Mrs. Marie Mylan of Grand should be arranged in advance.

Reservations, together with \$15 len told of a visit to "Moral Refor expenses, are to be made be- armament" on Mackinac Island. fore May 15 to Mrs. Leonard Miss Ingeborg Demke of northreservation chair- ern Germany gave an interesting man, Traverse City R. 4, Box 577, talk. She is with the Carl Gugnesday morning, June 7, on Michigan. After May 15, if gesberg family of Gaylord. "Broadening Our Horizons in there is still room, reservations will be accepted as they come in.

Directions to Gilbert Lodge, 6 miles west of Traverse City. Campers will learn more Watch for Gilbert Lodge signs.

4-H'er at the Dairy Princess Ban-

Mrs. Loomis, safety chairman, urged us to check our homes for

We accepted the 1961 State

Fund. Mrs. Ristau reported on

District 10-W

East Jordan R-3

Antrim County ladies held a

er will be Mr. Bill Eastman.

"Communism on the Map."

Mrs. Lloyd Guest reported on Aardema of Central Lake was

at Ellsworth.

the world's air lies in the 3.6 mile area immediately above sea level. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Scientists believe that half of

exchange students showed slides

of their country, one from Hol-

land and one from Germany. The

latter's family were refugees

from East Germany. He told a

pathetic story of life and the deprivations endured by people un-

Emmett County Women's Com-

mittee had a discussion on the

proposed food stamp plan, school

The guest speaker was Navy

who talked on the qualifications

The ladies joined the directors

group to hear a discussion be-

tween Farm Bureau and mem-

bers of the Grange on problems

munist" to as many High School

Superintendents. She also gave

Mrs. Darrell Fleming gave a

short talk and Mrs. Ray McMul-

of mutual interest in farming.

laws, and social security.

der the Communists.

May 1, 1961

accident hazards and make it a safe place for everyone. projects which include Camp Kett, A.C.W.W., Pennies for Young People

Friendship, and the Citizenship "Boys raised on farms or in the District meeting to be held rural areas are comparatiely April 27 in Hale. The main speakfortunate in that jobs are readily available during summer vaca-Mrs. Marjorie Karker was intions and other out-of-school troduced and showed the film periods. We believe such employment is socially desirable. It is an important part of the educational process," said Matt Triggs, Assistant Legislative Director in the Washington office of Farm Bureau. Triggs was testifying before the Senate Sub-

committee on Migratory Labor. He spoke in favor of maintaining the agricultural exemption permitting employment of minors on farms.

Triggs also testified on migrators and legislation to establish a national citizens' council on

men's Committee was held at the home of Mrs. Bryce C. Vance migratory labor. Farm Bureau has testifiel in with 16 ladies present. Committees were appointed for the District meeting to be held April 27 opportunities, for the education of migrant children and for adult education of migrant work-Charlevoix County women held ers Most of these functions, said The best way I have found to with Blue Cross and our agree- foods and drugs and the watchful a Rural-Urban luncheon at East Farm Bureau, can better be carsupervision given such things by Jordan Methodist Church dining ried on by the states than

room April 14 where two foreign through the federal government. This is not, and under no circumstances is it to be construed as an offering of these debentures for sale, or as a solicitation of offers to buy any such debentures. The offering is made only by

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figures show that the return over farm products by "holding actions" ly \$30 per cow for each increase "While I wholeheartedly endorse 30-cow herd.

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NFO Drive Revives Labor Backing Charge

A membership drive by the

Walter Reuther's CIO . .

NFO in a series of meetings Package Plan Wins aimed at signing up dairy farmers in western Michigan claimed that Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n it could bargain for prices of all feed cost increases approximate- and "no sell, no buy" campaigns.

of 1,000 pounds of milk per cow. the principle of building bargain-This means an extra \$900 in a ing strength of farmers, I would seriously question a program that Testing, culling and better promises everything for everyfeeding make it possible to de- body," Michigan Milk Producers velop higher producing, more Ass'n President Glenn Lake com-

needs and budget of any dairy need, it's another farm organization,—particularly one which we million, administrative vice-preforms can be purchased for those have reason to believe is backed sident for Farm Bureau Insurand controlled by other than farm- ance. Two low-cost plans, Weigh-A- ers. I am certain we would get By actual policy count, more more for our money and efforts if than 700 farmers a month are about 1,200,000 persons. ler are provided by the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement As-

milk per year for a 30-cow herd Poultry research by Michigan farms. will pay the cost of DHIA re- State University scientists shows cords: about half this amount that it's wise to gather eggs at for Owner-Sampler plan and least four times each morning protection. It protects the home only 600 pounds for Weigh-A- and once in the late afternoon.



Minimum Wage Bill

Wage-hour bills have been

legislate prosperity."

being less harmful.

ice occupations.

HURON COUNTY Community Farm Bureau Group representa- Farm Bureau Acis on tives visited Lansing March 29 for National Farmers Organization a tour of Michigan Farm Bureau, (NFO) in western Michigan has Farm Bureau Services, Farmers again raised questions about the Petroleum, and Farm Bureau In- Michigan Farm Bureau has in-14,000 pounds of milk per cow backing and motives of this group. Petroleum, and Faint Bureau in bureau in the formed all Michigan members of surance Companies offices at the formed all Michigan members of NFO officers continue to deny Farm Bureau Center west of the Congress that legislation to inthey are getting money from labor city. They visited the Legislature crease minimum wages or exunions, but others claim the organ- in the afternoon. Photo made at tend wage-hour regulations to ization is secretly financed by entrance to Farm Bureau building, additional workers "will not

700 Farmers A Month Take Farmowners

Farm Bureau's Farmowners 4,300,000 additional workers, policy has won wide acceptance largely in retail stores and servamong Michigan farmers since its

"And Farmowners business is increasing rapidly as more and more farmers hear about the policy and want it on their own

The Farmowners policy is an original idea in farm package and contents, farm personal property, and barn and outbuildings for fire, wind, theft and liability. The protection is provided in one policy with one premium.

"Michigan farmers are now enjoying the same conveniences and economy with the Farmowners that city people have enjoyed for years with the Homeowners policy," Mr. Vermillion stated "The Farmowners cuts bookwork for a farmer, saves him money, and gives him more coverage."

Farm Bureau agents throughout the state are making every effort to contact all potential Farmowners policyholders in their areas as rapidly as possible.

Some Fence Controllers Cause Fires

Many Michigan farmers have endangered their buildings by installing "weed-burner" type electric fence controllers.

"A controller that eliminates weeds will also burn barns, says Richard Pfister, agricultural safety engineer at Michigan State University, "Farmers should buy controllers approved by the Underwriters Laboratories or the Industrial Commission of Wis-

UL and ICW standards allow the maximum current that won't start fires or harm livestock and

Other states have outlawed the sale of unapproved fencers. Michigan hasn't, so it's a prime target for manufacturers of weedburner controllers.

Some insurance companies are reluctant to insure buildings that include electric controllers. Pfister blames unapproved controll-

"Approved controllers installed properly are both safe and effi-

Three basic steps make sure that approved controllers will do their job:

1-Put fence supports in at a 45-degree angle rather than vertically. Then you can easily mow weeds near the wire.

2-Make sure insulators have no cracks or defects that drain away electricity.

3-Check the controller short indicator every two or three days, especially in the spring when weeds are growing fast.

Farmers who already have weed-burner controllers should make sure the controller and all wires charged by it are more than 16 feet from buildings. Better yet, they should discard the controllers before they learn the hard way.

The Agr'l Engineering Dep't at Michigan State University, East Lansing, offers an "Outside Installation Diagram for Electric Fence Controller" for the asking.

Defective Wiring

Defective electrical wiring causes about \$500,000 in fire losses on Michigan farms each year, say Michigan State University LANSING, MICHIGAN farm safety specialists.

Saturday 12:15 p.m.

Albion WALM Tuesday 6:30 a.m. Alma Saturday Farm Program 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. Monday 6:30 a.m. Ann Arbor WPAG Thursday 7:00 a.m. Bay City WBCM Sunday 7:30 a.m. Benton Harbor WHFB Saturday 6:45 a.m. Big Rapids WBRN

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passed by both House and Senate Charlotte and are in conference to iron out Saturday Farm Show the differences between the two versions of the bill. Farm Bureau 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. supports the House version as Cheboygan WCBY Friday 1:05 p.m. Under the Senate bill wage minimum would increase to \$1.25

Tuesday 12:30 p.m.

an hour and wage-hour regula-Friday 1:05 p.m. tions would be extended to Coldwater WTVB Saturday 6:15 a.m. As amended and passed by the Dowagiac WDOW House, the minimum wage would

be increased to \$1.15 per hour Saturday 12:15 p.m. from the present \$1.00 and cov-East Lansing WKAR Midland WMDN erage would be extended to Saturday 10:30 a.m.

Escanaba WDBC | Munising Saturday 11:35 a.m. Gaylord WATC Muskegon Thursday 6:30 a.m. 'Farm Bureau at Work' Greenville WPLB Owosso WOAP Saturday 1:30 p.m. Hancock WMPL Petoskey WMBN Wednesday 6:30 a.m. Hastings WBCH Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Houghton Lake WHGR Saginaw WKNX Mondays Howell WHMI Saturday 12:15 Saturday 6:30 a.m. Iron River WIBK N. Carolina Officers Monday 11:45 a.m.

Jackson WIBM Saturday 6:00 a.m. Kalamazoo WKPR Friday 6:00 a.m.

Monday 6:00 p.m. Ludington Saturday 7:00 a.m. Manistee WMTE

> Monday 1:00 p.m. Marinette, Wis. WMAM Friday 11:55 a.m.

Saturday 6:30 a. m. people can translate it.

New Phone Service for Farmers

Friday 1:05 p.m.

Saturday 12:15 Noon

Monday 12:35 p.m.

Tuesday 11:45 a.m.

Friday 12:00 noon

Saturday 12:40 p.m.

Saturday 6:15 a.m.

Tuesday 12:15 p.m.

Farm Bureau organizations and

Indiana Farm Bureaus.

programs.

Visit Michigan FB

The Farm Interphone, the new farm communications system, has been approved by the Michigan Rogers City WHAK Public Service Commission, and has been placed on the market by the Michigan Bell Telephone

The new system combines for St. Johns WJUD the first time the telephone's role of handling outside calls with the capacity to provide intercom-Tawas City WIOS munication services around the

The farm wife can answer an incoming call in her home, and hold the call on the line while talking over the intercom system to her husband in the barn or barnyard. He can hear and 160 county and state leaders in the North Carolina Farm Bureau answer without touching the system. His wife can relay his Federation-men and womenmessage to the caller, or he can visited the Michigan Farm Bugo to the nearest phone and reau April 10 to gather information regarding operations of our handle the call himself. Community, County and State

The telephone ring is broadcast over the loud speakers and can be heard at considerable distance.

They toured offices and ware-The charge for the basic system house facilities at the Farm Buis \$11.50 a month with a one-time reau Center at Lansing. They installation charge of \$25. This visited offices and some Comincludes a master phone in the munity Farm Bureau meetings in house, an extension in the barn Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe, and or another building, and a two-Washtenaw counties. They made way loudspeaker located in an similar visits at the Ohio and outside area.

It's easy enough to see the MICHIGAN FARM NEWS handwriting on the wall, but few May 1, 1961



Farm Interphone gives you telephones where you need them, lets you do business without leaving the job.

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One or more outdoor speakers not only let you be paged from any other phone, but also let anyone in the house monitor sounds around the farm. You can even keep track of playing children.

In emergencies it's particularly important that you can send your voice all over the farm through one or more stations and loudspeakers.

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Milking the herd is

only part of the job

"People today do not necessarily buy what they need,

they buy what they have been made to want through

aggressive promotion of products. The facts are measured

by the millions of dollars being spent on all kinds of

beverages and foods to persuade people what to buy.

Consider, too, the negative publicity aimed at destroy-

ing America's confidence in the true health value of

dairy products. Producing milk is not enough. We must

accept the responsibility of getting our products con-

sumed in order to get the full benefit from our dairy

farming business. When we invest in the American Dairy

Association, it means a stronger sales voice in the market

places . . . and our dairy profits depend on sales,"

The power of your pennies promotes dairy foods in Michigan's market places

Leadership Conference at MSU May 27

The Michigan Farm Bureau Young People are planning a state wide Leadership Conference for county Young People's committee members and other interested young people in Farm Bureau. It will be held at the Union Building at Michigan State University on Saturday, May 27, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to help young people and their advisors to plan projects for county young people's program. There will be general sessions during the morning to give guidance to program planning. The afternoon session will be spent in workshops to develop some proj- letters, calls, and flowers receivect plans for the year.

The group will have a banquet in the evening and close the day with the annual Spring Formal dance.

Members of the Planning Committee are: Cathy Milett, Lapeer Wadell, Clinton county.

Information and reservation forms are available from your County Farm Bureau Secretary.

Farm Bureau Backs Mexican Labor Bill

Michigan Farm Bureau has asked Michigan members of Con- Feed Oftener for gress to support H.R. 2010 to ex- Faster Gains tend the Mexican Nationals farm labor program.

harvesting of a number of Mich- sity specialists. igan farm crops, especially those

Under the law Mexican Nation- offered foreign workers



J. DELBERT WELLS

In Appreciation

MRS. WELLS AND I take this means of thanking all of our friends for the numerous cards, ed while we were in the hospital. We received cards from many Farm Bureau people in Michigan, These certainly helped to mend the broken spirits as well as the broken bones which were sustained in the car wreck, March 8.

Also, my apotogies for having county, chairman; Leonard missed the various meetings that Bragg, Ogemaw county; Betty I had scheduled. The others on Grigg, Tuscola county and Janice the staff worked double duty to keep up with my commitments. Thanks a million for their assistance, also,

It feels much better to be back at work, although my travelling is somewhat limited for awhile.

J. DELBERT WELLS

Michigan cattle feeders who have automatic feeding equip-Despite mechanization, there is ment can increase rate of gain if still considerable need for Mexican they feed oftener than twice a Nationals in the production and day, say Michigan State Univer-

requiring "stoop" labor. Such la- als may not be used if domestic bor does not attract domestic workers are available and can be hired at rates and hours of work

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WALTER WIGHTMAN, Michgan Agricultural Marketing Alcona & Ogemaw Ass'n president, signs membership agreement as his organization becomes a member of the American Agr'l Marketing Ass'n, an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau. AFBF and AAMA President Charles Shuman looks

Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and New Hampshire Farm Bureau marketing associations are memexpected in June.

Objectives of the national and state marketing associations in Farm Bureau are:

1-To improve bargaining power of farmers.

2-To help member associations develop favorable buyer relations and orderly marketing.

3-To assist member associations in expanding markets and promoting sale of farm commodities in home and foreign markets, the last in cooperation with the Farm Bureau Foreign Trade office at Rotterdam, Holland,

tions in initiating and promoting special grower services.

Indiana's Agr'l Marketing Ass'n

Formation of a new Agricultural Marketing Association has just been completed by Indiana Farm Bureau. The new association, which is an affiliate of Farm Bureau, will open the way for Indiana farmers to unite for more profitable marketing of the food products they raise.

The new association, which has been in the planning stages for more than a year, makes it possible for Hoosier farmers to work in conjuction with Farm Bureau in developing marketing programs that will lead to higher new dark red kidney bean, can quality products, exchange of improve the quality of Michigan supply and demand information, bean production say Michigan development of good marketing State University farm crops

Students on

Representatives James Mielock bers of the American. Others are of Whittemore and Ross Stevens Rapids and Northern Michigan of Atlanta, were guests of Farm Electric Co-op at Boyne City Bureau at a Senior Students' Leg- generate electricity only. Each islative Tour, sponsored by Alcona sells power to three REA coand Ogemaw County Farm Bu- operatives. Seven REA groups

> Representing seven high schools, the students learned about legislative procedures, had lunch with Representatives Mielock and Stevens and Dan Reed, of the Farm Bureau legislative staff, and attended interesting sessions of the Michigan Senate and House.

After the sessions had adjourned, the group was introduced to Dr. Durward Varner, Chancellor of the Oakland branch of 4-To assist member associa- MSU. The students also asked questions of their Legislators concerning the activities of the ses-

An interesting debate developed on the floor of the House in regard to an invitation to Congressman Francis E. Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, to speak to the Legislators.

County Farm Bureau leaders accompanying the students were Lyle Clemens, President of Alcona county, Maurice Hennen, past president of Ogemaw county, and Mrs. Lee LaForge and William Henry, of Alcona county.

New Kidney Bean

The adoption of Charlevoix, a

Can Expand Markets

Rural Electric

Since the beginning of the REA Cooperatives in Michigan in the

1930's they have borrowed

\$64,388,502 from the Rural Elec-

trification Administration. They

have repaid \$11,882,998 of the

Rates are set so that payments

can be made on the principal and

There are 15 Rural Electric As-

sociation cooperatives in Michi-

gan. They have 18,715 miles of

lines and a total of 88,074 cus-

Two of the cooperatives-Wol-

verine Electric Co-op, Inc., at Big

have their own generating plants.

amount borrowed.

interest of the loans.

tomers.

Co-ops Pay

On Loans

Much more can be done to expand the markets for our agricultural products, according to a former U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

Max Myers, former USDA Foreign Agricultural Service ad-Harry Johnston, president of ministrator, said to an agricul-the Michigan Rural Electric Co- tural marketing clinic at Michoperative Ass'n, reports that igan State University: "We can, Michigan REA Cooperatives paid with the knowledge and re-\$1,566,888 to the Rural Electrifi- sources now available, help feed cation Administration in 1960 all the people in the world adetoward the retirement of loans. quately." In addition, they paid \$889,928



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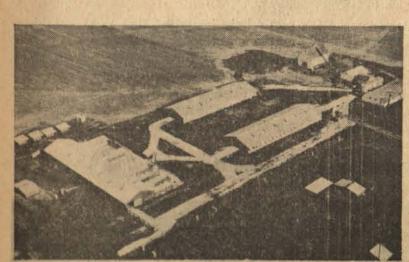
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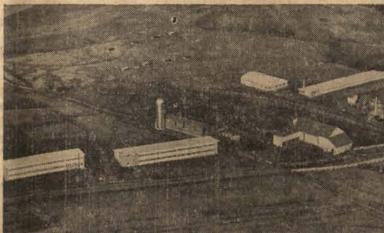
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Community **Groups Win**

Community Farm Bureau Groups engaged in Farm Bureau membership work in March. The Michigan Farm Bureau has presented a gavel to each Group that enrolled three or more members in that period.

They are, by counties:

Alpena County - Manning Hill Farm Bureau, Poland Group, Group, Evergreen Pioneer

Chippewa County - Brimley Group, Fibre Group, Stalwart

Genesee County-Minnie Dyball Group, Brent Creek Group, Russellville Group, Group, Halsey Group.

Livingston County - Hardy-Rumsey Group. Marquette - Alger Counties-Sundown Group, Chocolay River

Mecosta County - Pleasant View

Saginaw County - Sodbusters Group, Frost Corners Group.

Trucks Create New Horizons

Michigan Week's theme-"Michigan's New Hori-

zons"-ties in beautifully with truck transport and the

service it renders the people of this State. For trucks

do create new horizons through their ability to serve

the most remote areas. They go wherever there are

roads (and even where there aren't roads, for that

matter), carrying new products, new conveniences,

new services to people all over Michigan . . . Yes,

trucks stand ready to play a most important role as

Michigan goes marching forward to new horizons!

Michigan Trucking Association

Fort Shelby Hotel

To the above groups, my sincere thanks. ROGER FOERCH

Group, Memphis Group.

HE ATE WHAT HE GOT

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate And never as people do now.

Did he note the amount of the caloric count? He ate because it was chow. He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat

Destroying a roast or a pie, To think it was lacking in granular fat

Or a couple of vitamins shy. He cheerfully chewed every species of food Untroubled by worries or fears

Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy

And he lived over 900 years.

By Llewlleyn W. Young, from The Poultryman, Vineland, New Jersey .-

Europe Adopts Self Service Food Stores

The rapid growth in the number of self-service or supermarket type food stores in 13 European countries improves our opportunity to export agricultural products to Europe, says William Jasper of the Commodity Group, Halls Corners Division of the American Farm

There are now 36,000 self-service food stores in western Europe St. Clair County-Go-Getters as compared to 148 in 1948. The growth of this system of selling groceries has been fastest in West Germany which has 17,000 self-service food stores.



W. Central Region

CHARLES BURKETT of Fremont R-3 is the new Farm Bureau Regional Representative for the West Central Region consisting of Kent, Mason, Mecosta, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, and Ottawa County Farm Bureaus.

Mr. Burkett was transferred from Bridge Region of northern Michigan to succeed Ray DeWitt, who is now with the American Dairy Association of Michigan.

Swiss Import More Poultry Meat

Switzerland increased its imports of poultry meat in 1960 to nearly 37 million pounds. . .up 21% over 1959. The United States supplied nearly 26 million pounds or 70% of the total, said the Commodity Division of the American Farm Bureau Fed-

Elevators Add Storage Space

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Ruth Farmers Elevator has added storage space and is planning more.

Others planning on adding space are the Producers Cooperative Elevator of Williamston; the Farmers Cooperative Elevtor of Fowler; the Sturgis Grain had the privilege of attending Company; and the Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon.

Farm Freedom Now at Stake

(Continued from Page 1) but might be bottled up in "pigeon hole" committees.

The Secretary of Agriculture would have great power to determine the outcome of any referendum on proposed plans He might limit eligibility to vote or provide an alternative to a proposed proposal which would be completely unacceptable to producers.

Individual commodity programs would inevitably bring pressure on producers of competing commodities thus, promoting a divide and conquer system of placing all agriculture under government control.

The Cochrane-Freeman proposal, which emphasizes the use of compensatory payments with limits to individual farmers, insures that support prices would become ceiling prices. It would also provide the Secretary of Agriculture with power to set arbitrary ceilings on the opportunity for individual farm families to increase their incomes.

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McGovern that great increases in the film strips "Communism on membership. Keweenaw, which sions by leading heart experts foreign shipments are unlikely, the Map" and "Understanding has no Farm Bureau organiza- from throughout the country the proposal fails to meet the ur- the American Way." Houghton tion, 364 to 320. Baraga county who speak to Michigan doctors Rejected by voters. Political analysts agree that the general ticipating in this activity. plan proposed in the Cochrane-

Another new program has been initiated in the Upper Peninsula. Lester Bollwahn, coordinator of the Farm Bureau Young Peoples Program, met with a group of young adults in Iron county to assist them in organizing a young adult group. It is hoped that similar groups will be organized in other counties

Houghton County Farm Bueau will take an active part in the Copper Country Strawberry Festival this year. The Community the membership report for the Groups are working together to Upper Peninsula. The counties plan and construct a float for the over goal are Iron, Mackinacfestival parade. "The entire Luce, Delta, Marquette - Alger membership will get into the and Chippewa. Goals were reachact," commented Joseph St. Amour of Chassell, who is assist-Houghton is 8 short of goal, ing with the plans.

Menominee 22 and Baraga 26, with the number needed to reach two local affairs projects — the Heart Association as Heart Day. A little extra effort in each councommunity college and the coun- In every state but Michigan the ty library. Frank Bender, Jr., day is used as the climax of their Your regional representative who is serving on the Farm Bu-fund raising campaign. reau legislative committee and is "Victory Parties" in the also a member of the Escanaba Michigan Heart Association is a past 2 months. All were very Area School District Board, has successful and well attended, been an important link in these with special recognition being given to those responsible for

The reports on the Con-Con

No votes with 1,434 No to 498 and doctor.

Yes. tween the last two elections.

effective in the selection of Con-Con delegates who are concerned about the future of the entire state of Michigan rather than the few densely populated areas.

Doctors Hear Specialists on Heart

Each year throughout the Delta County Farm Bureau has nation one day in February is been active in the promotion of designated by the American

In Michigan - because the member agency of the Michigan United Fund—the day is used for education.

Here in Michigan it becomes County Farm Bureaus have votes at the April 3 election Michigan Heart Day and the full

Food for Peace Administrator been active in the promotion of were of interest to the U.P. day is devoted to scientific sesand Iron counties had the films that voted in favor of a conven- of medicine, advising them of scheduled for an entire week in tion, a 364 to 320. Baraga county latest research undertakings. their areas. All counties are par- had the highest percentage of There is no registration fee for

This year such prominently The activity of the Farm Bu- known heart specialists as Dr. reau in Iron county may have Alexander S. Nadas of Children's been a factor in changing the Hospital in Boston; Dr. Edward opinion in Dickinson county be- D. Freis of Veterans Arministration Hospital in Washington, Our organization can now be D.C.; and Dr. Charles K. Friedberg, M.D. of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, assisted Mich-

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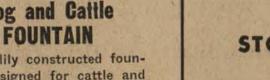
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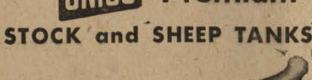
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New Developments in the State Tax Picture

Community Farm Bureau Discussion Topic for May

Background Material for Program in May by Our 1526 Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups

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New state taxes in 1961? Right now, any important change in Michigan's tax program appears unlikely. There have been tax ideas, but they have been met with a "stand-off" in the Legislature for the most part.

Maybe the "stand-off" is more than a mere party deadlock. Many believe that the House is more conservative than the Senate on tax matters. The House is split pretty evenly — 56 to 54. The Senate split is wider - 23 to 11. Then there is a Constitutional Convention due next October. Lots of people have been talking about writing a whole new tax program into the proposed Constitution.

Now, if I were a legislator, I might ask, "Why set up a new tax approach this spring when the Convention may junk the whole plan next fall?" I might consider it just as well to wait and see, unless some minor "stop-gap measure" is needed to carry the program this year.

Yet, tax plans and proposals did appear. Some were proposals to tide the State over the 1961 hump. But the Governor proposed an "earthshaker" - a plan to change the whole basic tax structure of Michigan. Perhaps we could call it "the shape of things to come" to some extent, one of the patterns that will appear at the Constitutional Convention.

When Tax Burdens Get Rough

Who wants a change in Michigan's tax program? Well, spenders do - so as to raise the And payers do because they are hurt - or hurt in some ways more than others. Business, industry, labor and the farmer, all nurse a sore spot that "needs tending." The shoe pinches here and there. They want the pressure at the pinch

If you come right down to it, Taxes put business in an unfavor- and the Legislature or a Consti- climate should be made more

able competitive position.

Then, maybe, along comes a 'nice man" from some state down in Dixie. He says, "If'n you-all will come to Arkansas, we-all you for ten years!'

Right there the grass begins to look greener on the other side of the fence. Some Michigan industries have moved to improve conditions, as we know.

2-Then, there's Mr. Average to the local governments!" Earner. He finds out (and it's true) that he has to pay out a much larger percent of his earnings in sales taxes and real estate taxes than Mr. Biggerpay over on Nob Hill. That doesn't make sense to Mr. Average Earner, so he wants it changed.

Of course, Mr. Biggerpay argues that he pays more in taxes (amount) but doesn't get any more services than Mr. Average Earner. He points out also that the Federal government takes a bigger bite out of his earnings. So he says that the deal is fair as it stands. How it looks depends on where you sit.

3-We have seen a rising importance to the idea that taxes should be levied in relation to "the ability to pay."

The farmer takes a look at this lections. yardstick and says, "If that's so, then I am getting tagged with an unreasonable tax bill. Most of the folks on these little suburban lots who want new schools, roads, sewers and all the trim-It has gotten to where property government. is no longer any measure of the ability to pay taxes."

has shifted away from property as a tool of income. In many in- long run, both in money and in stances a farmer with a rather large investment in real estate state and local government prothis usually means that they may have a smaller income than grams. want the tax load shifted a bit a wage earner who owns a small to someone else who, in their home with little investment. Yet judgment, isn't carrying a proper the farm valuation puts a heavier share of the burden. Let's look tax on the farmer.

Shake Up System?

Conditions like these lead to the view that our Michigan tax from the shoulders of some to would be continued. 1-Business and industry nurse "tax hurt." In some localities of structure needs revision. But in the shoulders of others. His ob-Michigan business bears the what direction? You will get as brunt of the load to provide for may ideas as you get groups or schools and local governments, authorities. The direction taken Business taxes are used to lighten is often a matter of who has the strain on residential property. the most votes. Get onto taxes,

utional Convention can become a favorable for business and inmodern Tower of Babel.

ing!"-"Set a limit on tax- encouraged to come, old ones to million to \$14.5 million. will he'p you build a new plant, ability."—"No! No limits. They and expand. He put some-thing in the package, too, for the straightjacket governments!"- thing in the package, too, for the 'Make taxation uniform for all folks with low incomes. taxpayers!"-"No! Set a graduated scale of taxing according to incomes."-"Local governments should collect their own taxes."-"No! Let the State be the tax collector and return money

Keep your ear tuned when the Con-Con Serenade begins.

Revenue Problem

Legislators are always faced with a race between requirements for state programs and the ed. Last November, an additional 1 cent of sales tax was ap- earnings. proved by the voters. This was supposed to be an answer to the state's money problem.

Then came a slump in salesrevenues. The increased revenue business is down, so/are tax col- based on book value.

Some suggest economy—pinch spending down. Cut costs. Cut programs. It isn't as easy as that, and there can be a danger in it. too. Michigan has a rapidly exmings that I don't need make panding population. More peomore than I do in spending cash. ple mean more requirements on

If the state does not fulfil the requirements, pressures grow to used in manufacturing would be And he is right, too. Much of appeal to the Federal govern- exempt from all State taxes. the earning capacity of the nation ment to supply the programs. This can be more costly in the the loss of authority over the

Governor's Proposed Tax Package

jective was to "overcome certain inequities that exist in our tax

He declared that the tax

problem of tax overburden on real estate? Let's see.

The points of Governor Swainson's proposed tax plan were these, briefly:

1-Low income families would gain direct help by removing the four-cent sales tax from food purchased for home use. And prescription drugs and med-

2-The Business activities tax would be repealed. It penalizes amount of revenue to be collect- new businesses and those which are operating with little or no

3—Tangible personal property would be removed from the tax rolls. It would be replaced by a and new form of specific taxes, "Adespecially with automobiles, one ministred, assessed and collected of the larger sources of sales tax by the State." This tax would assess machinery and equipment helped, but did not come up to at a rate of \$9 per \$1000 value expectations. Sales taxes are based on original cost. Invensensitive to business changes. If tories would be \$18 per \$1,000,

Revenues lost by local governments because of the loss of personal property taxes would be made up by the State. The Goverments and school districts should in committee. receive the same amounts as they are now collecting. Limits and industry found things to on local borrowing power would be adjusted accordingly.

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welfare would be assumed by the State after the county govsonal property).

load at the 1.5 mill level in some or nothing to lighten the load. In February, Governor Swain- counties rather than the 1 mill son proposed a tax program rate. For counties whose relief which would have made some load has been picked up below

dustry. Michigan's growing pop- tion to municipalities and town- the Governor agreed to omit the "We should earmark certain ulation needs new jobs-more ships would be increased by \$5 funds!"-"No! Abolish earmark- of them. New business should be million-from the present \$9.5

> 7-A 3% flat rate tax would be levied on corporate profits. Special rate provisions would apply to corporations which small share of his tax assessoperate on an inter-state basis.

8-A 3% flat rate tax would be levied on personal incomes. Exemptions would be allowed to the extent of \$600 per taxpayer, ted. spouse and dependent. The taxpayer could take extra deductions by itemizing them or include an automatic 10% exemption for losses, sales taxes, doctor bills, etc., similar to provisions for federal income taxes.

9-Local governments would be permitted to adopt a 1% supplement to the personal income based on the State exemptions.

Or the State personal income corporate profits taxes could be placed at 31/2 % across ty. the board and the added revenue be returned to local governments and school districts.

Objections Arise

It is unreasonable to assume that this, or any other tax package, will please everyone. You may see in it desirable or undesirable points. It is still an heavy burden on industries in nor proposed that local governidea. The Legislature let it die heavy burden on industries in

Representatives of business criticize in the plan-(See articles sent in the Extra Informa-

that it leaves much wanting. The 5-The costs of direct relief in proposal contained no element of relief for the painful problem of ernment had spent between .4 lawmaker has proposed any ser- ments on the basis of what they of a mill and 1 mill, based on the lous steps to bring relief in this have been collecting in personal state equalized value of property area. Perhaps none will until property taxes would inflate the provisions of this bill are well assessments (not including per- more people demand action on return to Detroit as compared to The State now picks up this personal property will do little the state.

distinct shifts in the tax load the 1 mill rate, the existing help in increased taxes on farmers, in The Governor set out to "remove spite of removing the tax on per- inequities from our present tax 8

6-The intangibles tax alloca- sonal property. On March 16th, special tax on machinery and equipment on the farm. This cooled protests on that point.

> With most farmers personal property makes up a relatively ment. Real estate is the big item. Hence, an exemption on personal property would do little to solve | perty? the problem even if the new idea of taxing machinery were omit-

A Fair Plan of Reimbursement?

A reasonable point of protest might arise from localities outside of Detroit. When the Governor proposed that personal property be removed from the tax and corporate profits tax, tax rolls, he also proposed that the State return money to local governments and school districts collecting from personal proper-

> This might seem a good idea until you consider present prac- tee would be composed of local tices of assessing personal pro- people, recommendations would perty. In Detroit, personal pro- mean nothing unless approved perty has been heavily over-as- by the state committee. sessed, while real estate has been under-assesed as compared to other areas of the state. It is this practice that placed the burden on owners of residences.

In other areas of the state, the reverse situation generally holds true. Personal property has borne a small share of the assessment The farmer point of view is burden and real estate has been the tax mainstay.

Thus the Governor's plan to mitted for approval by local taxes on real estate. In fact, no return money to local govern- electors. the matter. The exemption on other local governments around

Farm leaders recognized that conflicts over taxes under con- state committee shall formulate the new tax on machinery and trol, some other basis of State the county plan." equipment would actually result reimbursement should be found. MICHIGAN FARM NEWS

Questions

structure." Why, then, propose to write in a new inequity which would certainly give rise to continued protest?

1-What provisions should be included in the Constitution which would help to prevent unreasonable tax burdens on: (a) Real Estate? (b) Personal pro-

2-Should taxes on business and industry be increased or decreased? Why?

3-Can we reduce state spending for schools, welfare and other programs without bringing increased pressure for the Federal government to finance such programs.

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Studying the Teaching Program of Our Schools.

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garten and through 12th grade. Although the county commit-

IF the plan proposed by the county committee were approvwould be submitted to the voters of the county. If the voters should turn it down, the county committee would have to prepare another plan acceptable to the state committee.

If the revised plan should be rejected by electors, the State Board of Education would adopt a plan of school district organization for the county which would not have to be sub-

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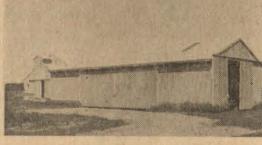
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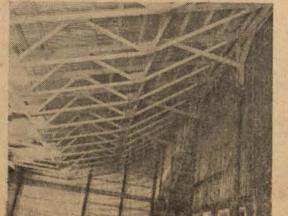
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